

## HEIGHT REACHED IN MOTHERHOOD

Until Then, No Woman Can  
Really Know What Life  
Means.

## FAMOUS SINGER TALKS

Consistent in Her Belief, She  
Will Become Wife of Ob-  
scure Italian.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
New York, March 9.—That artists  
are made greater through motherhood,  
as Ethel Barrymore declared in an in-  
terview a few days ago, is the opinion  
of Miss Alice Zeppilli, who sang this  
winter with the Chicago Opera Com-  
pany.  
Miss Zeppilli, who is now rehearsing  
for the revival of "The Gelsina  
Girl," singing the leading part, was  
seen to-day at the Hotel Rector. She  
expressed herself highly pleased to  
read an American actress' opinion of  
the beauty and value of motherhood,  
as it affects women of the stage.  
"Miss Barrymore is surely right, hav-  
ing as she has those two beautiful  
children," said the prima donna.  
"I am not married, but I am an  
Italian, and no woman in the world  
loves children so well as we do. That is  
why I am going to marry in May. I  
marry an obscure Italian, but I love  
him, and I want to have children; for  
while I have had an unusual success  
as a singer, I feel that I will be the  
greater artist with motherhood. An  
artist who says motherhood interferes  
with a career should gladly sacrifice  
a career for such a beautiful  
privilege."

"I am sure that when I marry I  
shall first think of the obligations  
I have to my family and to the world  
as a mother, and then I am sure my  
art will not suffer, for love always  
glorifies anything it touches, and what  
is more pure and more true than  
mother love?"

"While I have no children I can ask  
that question because I have a mother  
and she comes to me from Italy to-  
morrow, and I know how great her  
love is for her would give up all for  
her children," added the beautiful  
singer.

"I have known and sung with many  
women of many nationalities, and I  
have always found that the women of  
the stage with children are kinder.  
They have a greater artistic understand-  
ing than those who have remained single  
or who have married and avoided  
motherhood. A woman who is so  
selfish, I say, has no soul, and without  
a soul and without sentiment and love  
no one can be a great singer or a  
great actress."

Miss Lillian Russell, who has expe-  
rienced the joys of motherhood, said  
this evening that no woman ever was  
at the pinnacle of her best self who  
had not experienced the beauty of  
motherhood.  
"Love," said Miss Russell, "of course  
is essential to the greatest, finest de-  
velopment of womanhood, and what  
form of love is greater than the love  
of a woman for her children? Look at  
Schumann-Heink—it one thinks that  
motherhood interferes with an artist's  
career and success, should she not be  
a singing child?"

"No woman is a perfectly developed  
human creature without the great  
awakening and realization of what life  
really means which nothing can possi-  
bly bring to her so clearly as mother-  
hood," added Miss Russell.

## THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT WANTED

Canal Zone Employees Not En-  
couraged to Increase  
Congestion.

Panama, March 9.—After the 1st of  
April the Isthmian Canal Commission  
will place obstacles in the way of em-  
ployees intending to bring their fam-  
lies to the Isthmus by withdrawing  
the present reduced rates of transpor-  
tation. This action is rendered nec-  
essary by reason of the serious con-  
gestion in the employee quarters in  
towns in the Canal Zone and also by  
the prospective speedy abandonment of  
the quarters at Gorgona. The situa-  
tion is not expected to improve until  
new buildings have been erected else-  
where in the zone.

An executive order, signed by Pres-  
ident Taft on February 24, prohibiting  
the entry into continental terri-  
tory of the United States from the  
canal zone or other insular possessions  
of both skilled and unskilled alien  
laborers has been received here.

## GOWANS King of Externals

Accepted by the Mothers  
of America as the one and  
only external preparation  
that positively and quickly  
CURES all forms of In-  
flammation or Congestion  
such as Pneumonia, Croup,  
Coughs, Colds, Pleurisy.

Since Gowans Preparation has been  
introduced here it has gained  
the strongest foothold in many of our  
best families whom I know are get-  
ting your advertisement right along  
without solicitation. It always  
makes good. *Welding & Son,  
Tiffin, Ohio, Druggists.*

BUY TO-DAY! HAVE IT IN THE HOME

All Druggists. \$1.50. 25c.

GOWANS MEDICAL CO., CONCORD, N. C.

Guaranteed, and money refunded by your Druggist

Write, Wire or Phone

Mr. Hoffman

WEST POINT, VA.,

PORT RICHMOND.

He will call upon you and explain  
how an investment in West Point real  
estate NOW means comfort and hap-  
piness and big financial returns.

## BOYS OF VIRGINIA TAKE HIGH RANK

Report of Dr. Bradford Knapp,  
However, Puts Girls Ahead  
of Brothers.

## 2,250 BOYS IN CORN CLUBS

Forty-Four in This State Have  
Raised More Than 100  
Bushels an Acre.

Virginia boys make a creditable  
showing in the report of Dr. Bradford  
Knapp, of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture, on the work  
of boys' corn clubs and girls' canning  
clubs in the Southern States. In Jus-  
tice to the Virginia girls, however, it  
must be said that, proportionately,  
they have made a better record than  
the boys of the Old Dominion. Sixty-  
eight thousand boys in twelve Southern  
States, and 23,194 girls labored last  
year in either one or the other branches  
of this work.

Learning better farming in the corn  
clubs, under expert demonstrators, are  
2,250 Virginia boys, divided out among  
eighty-odd clubs in forty-eight coun-  
ties. Only 465 girls in Virginia have  
been actively enlisted in the canning  
clubs by Miss Ella Agnew, who has  
charge of this enterprise, but the idea  
is taking root and spreading rapidly.  
All this information, and a great deal  
more, is contained in a pamphlet is-  
sued by J. H. Binford, executive sec-  
retary of the Virginia Co-Operative  
Education Association, on the abso-  
lute topic of farm demonstration.  
Among the contributors to the paper  
are Governor Mann, who says no move-  
ment in the State is more important  
than the corn and canning work; R. C.  
Stearnes, Superintendent of Public In-  
struction, who calls the corn clubs the  
most direct plan for bringing the coun-  
try schools to the country boys; Dr.  
Bradford Knapp, Miss Ella Agnew and  
J. H. Binford.

Made Big Crops.  
Of the 471 boys whose names were  
written on the scroll of fame last year  
for raising more than 100 bushels of  
corn to the acre, forty-four are Vir-  
ginians. Alabama leads numerically,  
with 130 boys in this class; South Car-  
olina, with seventy-five; North Caro-  
lina, with seventy-four; Georgia, with  
sixty-six; Virginia, with forty-four;  
and the other States stringing along  
behind. The individual record is held  
by Ernest M. Joyce, of South Carolina,  
who produced the enormous yield of  
207 bushels ten pounds on an acre of  
land. Frank G. Brockman, of Amer-  
ham, made the Virginia delegation in this  
class with a yield of 187 bushels to  
the acre.

Among the girls canning clubs, Vir-  
ginia runs last in numbers, but well  
up in the canning record. The record  
of canning 5,928 pounds of tomatoes,  
held by Virginians, stands out ahead  
of anything from the other States;  
South Carolina running second, with a  
record of 4,474 pounds of tomatoes. As  
far as the profits are concerned, Dr.  
Knapp's report shows that one one-  
tenth of an acre under the corn club  
in Virginia girls expended an average of  
\$12.10, and netted an average profit  
of \$16.74. Louisiana girls led in the  
financial department, expending only  
\$4.20 in an acreage on the one-tenth  
of an acre and securing a marginal  
profit of \$27.25.

Shows Success of Work.  
The figures furnished by Dr. Knapp,  
showing the yields secured by the  
members of the boys' corn clubs and  
those gotten by farmers from adjoin-  
ing land, form a silent commentary  
on the work the demonstrators are do-  
ing. The figures are:

	Yield on club boys	Yield on similar lands
Alabama	62.3 bu.	17.2 bu.
Arkansas	49.12	22
Florida	35.58	8
Georgia	54.4	14
Louisiana	55.32	20.24
Mississippi	65.3	18
North Carolina	66.3	20
Oklahoma	48	22.63
South Carolina	68.79	18.5
Tennessee	91.46	35.5
Texas	33	21
Virginia	58.4	20

Numerically, the State of Alabama  
leads the South in both the boys' and  
girls' work. Dr. Knapp has prepared  
the following table, showing the en-  
rollment of boys in the corn clubs up  
to December 15, 1912:

Alabama, 10,000; Arkansas, 2,675; Florida,  
1,200; Georgia, 11,400; Louisiana,  
2,125; Mississippi, 4,225; North Caro-  
lina, 2,900; Oklahoma, 6,200; South Car-  
olina, 2,200; Tennessee, 2,600; Texas,  
10,375; Virginia, 2,250.

## CAMPAIN WILL BE NATION-WIDE

It Will Be Fought Along Line  
of Child Labor  
Reform.

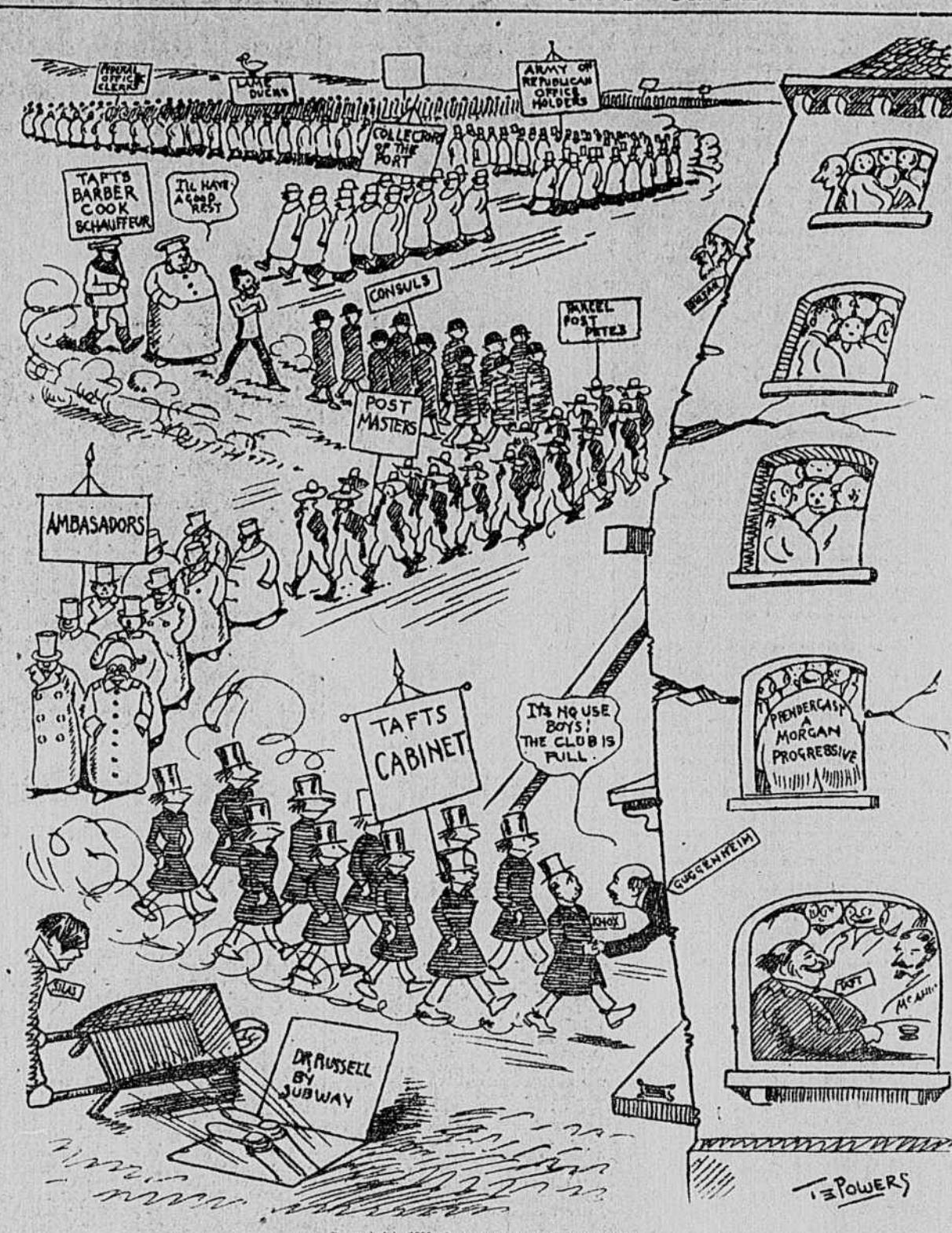
Jacksonville, Fla., March 9.—More  
than 200 delegates, representing every  
State in the Union, are expected to ar-  
rive in Jacksonville during the next  
three days to attend the annual con-  
ference of the National Child Labor  
Committee, which opens Thursday for  
a five-day session. Speakers of na-  
tional reputation in labor and philan-  
thropic circles are scheduled to ad-  
dress the conference and to assist in  
inaugurating a nation-wide campaign  
of education along the line of child  
labor reform.

Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the  
committee, who has been in Jackson-  
ville for several days arranging de-  
tails for the conference, has an-  
nounced that the list of speakers will  
include Dr. Felix Adler, president of  
the National Child Labor Committee;  
Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of  
Labor; Mrs. Florence I. Kelly, secre-  
tary of the National Consumers  
League; Frank Tucker, president of  
the National Conference of Charities  
and Corrections; and Miss Lillian D.  
Wald, of the New York Nurse Settle-  
ment.

Child labor legislation, child labor  
and charitable relief and child labor  
in relation to public health and wage  
scales are among topics to be dis-  
cussed. Conditions under which chil-  
dren are employed in various parts of  
the country will be portrayed by means  
of a collection of charts and statistical  
tables.

A feature of the conference will be  
a series of meetings to be held at a  
score of homes in the residential dis-  
trict of the city, where specific fea-  
tures of the child labor question will  
be discussed by conference leaders.

## THE DOWN-AND-OUT CLUB



Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

## LOCAL COMMANDS TO BE INSPECTED

Howitzers and Blues Will  
Undergo Examination by Army  
Officers This Week.

This will be a busy week with mili-  
tary officers in Richmond. The annual  
Federal inspection of the Richmond  
Howitzers will be held to-day, to-night  
and to-morrow, while that of the Rich-  
mond Light Infantry Blues is set for  
Thursday and Friday. The Richmond  
Grays will have their turn Monday and  
Tuesday of next week.

Orders issued by Captain William M.  
Myers require every member of the  
Richmond Howitzers, or Battery A,  
First Battalion, Field Artillery, to be  
present at the armory at 8 o'clock to-  
night. At that hour Captain Bossieux,  
United States Army, will inspect the  
personnel of the battery. During the  
day Captain Bossieux will go over the  
armament and equipment and will also  
inspect the First Battalion headquarters,  
under command of Major T. M.  
Wortham, the major's staff being un-  
der orders to attend. Examination of  
equipment will not be completed to-  
day, but will be continued to-morrow.  
Dancing will follow to-night's inspec-  
tion, at which the men are ordered to  
wear army dress.

Captain Myers will accompany Cap-  
tain Bossieux to Norfolk to-morrow  
night and will assist the army officer  
in the inspection of the Norfolk Light  
Infantry Blues. The battalion head-  
quarters, staff, band and Companies A  
and B will be inspected Thursday night.  
Companies C and D Friday night.  
Service uniforms, olive drab with web  
belt, bayonet and cap, will be worn.  
First call will be at 7:30 o'clock and  
assembly at 7:45 o'clock.

Captain J. K. Parullo, United States  
Army, the infantry inspector-instruc-  
tor with the Virginia Volunteers, will  
inspect the Blues. He will probably  
be accompanied by Adjutant-General  
Slate, who has been over the State look-  
ing at the commands.

Every effort will be made to have  
a full attendance at the local inspec-  
tions.

## ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES.

Son of Boston Manufacturer Charged  
With Passing Bad Checks.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—Edward  
M. Reed, who is said to be the son of  
A. B. Reed, a wealthy lumberman and  
automobile manufacturer of Boston,  
was arrested here to-day by detec-  
tives and officers of the local police  
department on information from Chi-  
cago and New York, where he is al-  
leged to have passed bad checks. Since  
Reed's arrival here on February 20 he  
has been known under the names of  
Theodore Whitman and Harry Cra-  
sett.

Infatuation for a young woman  
whom he met in Boston about two  
months ago, and with whom he has  
been since, was given by Reed as his  
excuse for his actions. The detectives  
have located the young woman, who  
lives in Pasadena, and it is said she is  
a member of a well-known family  
there. The officers refuse to divulge  
her name. Young Reed says he knew  
her under the name of Evelyn Har-  
ness.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## EXPERT TO TALK ON BOY PROBLEM

Dr. Honline, Noted Psychologist,  
Speaks at Broad Street Meth-  
odist This Afternoon.



DR. M. A. HONLINE.

"The Boy Problem" will be the sub-  
ject of an address to be made at the  
Broad Street Methodist Church at 4  
o'clock this afternoon by Dr. M. A.  
Honline, formerly director of educa-  
tion in the United Brethren Church.  
At 8:15 o'clock to-night he will speak  
in the auditorium of the Young Men's  
Christian Association on the subject,  
"The Problem of Religious Education."

Dr. Honline is regarded as an au-  
thority on psychology and pedagogy,  
particularly as related to the boy prob-  
lem. He was recently given the degree  
of doctor of literature by Otterbein  
University, of which he is an alumnus.  
For five years he was connected with  
the Educational Society of the Ohio  
Sunday School Association.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Hon-  
line will address the Ministerial Union  
of Richmond at its regular monthly  
meeting. He will close his two-day  
visit in Richmond to-morrow with an  
address to the students of the Medi-  
cal College of Virginia at 10 o'clock  
in the morning, and a talk to the stu-  
dents of Virginia University at 11:15  
o'clock. The Fellowship League of  
the Young Men's Christian Association  
and the board of directors of the in-  
stitution will give a dinner in his  
honor at 6:30 o'clock to-morrow eve-  
ning.

## WILL RETURN TO BERLIN.

Practical Banishment of German Crown  
Prince Soon to End.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Berlin, March 9.—The crown prince  
will soon return from his practical  
banishment at Danzig to take com-  
mand of the First Grenadier Regiment  
of Guards in Berlin. The change will  
be welcomed by Berliners, with whom  
the prince is popular.

It is nearly two years since the  
Kaiser sent his son to Danzig to take  
command of the so-called Death's Head  
Battalion, after the young man had com-  
mitted the indiscretion of applauding  
anti-English sentiments in the Reich-  
stag.

## OYSTER SEASON NOT PROFITABLE

Many Packing Houses Along the  
Rappahannock Already  
Closed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lancaster, Va., March 9.—Owing to  
the midwinter and the consequent  
small demand for oysters, many of the  
oyster-packing houses along the Rap-  
pahannock River and its tributaries  
have closed for the season, which is  
reported to have been the least profit-  
able for many years. In fact, only a  
few oyster-packing establishments in  
this section have made expenses dur-  
ing the season.

State Senator Bland Massie, of Nel-  
son County, and Mrs. Massie, accom-  
panied by their two daughters, Mrs.  
J. L. Gardner, of Norfolk, and Miss  
Nettie Massie, and their grandson,  
Bland Massie Gardner, have been at  
Irvington during the past week as  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald  
Lee. For several years Senator Mas-  
sie was a member of the State Board  
of Fisheries, of which Mr. Lee is the  
chairman. Thomas H. Lee, of Arkan-  
sas, is also visiting his brother at  
Irvington.

Fishermen are now very busy put-  
ting down their traps and getting  
their boats and seines ready for the  
opening of the season next month. In  
some places fine shad and herring  
are being caught in traps and sent to  
Eastern markets, where they are  
bringing fancy prices.

In spite of the unprofitable season  
last year for the menhaden fishery  
of this section, many of these con-  
cerns are making larger preparations  
than ever for the coming season, which  
will open about the 1st of May. The  
Coast River Fish Guano Company, of  
Northumberland County, has just pur-  
chased the steamer Viking to be added  
to its already extensive fleet.

Judge Wright will resume the March  
term of Richmond County court at  
Warraw to-morrow, while, of Arkan-  
sas, is also visiting his brother at  
Irvington.

All the people from this section who  
attended the inauguration in Wash-  
ington last Tuesday have returned and  
express themselves delighted with what  
they saw and heard, except the rough  
treatment of the suffragette parade.

## Mother's Friend in Every Home

Comfort and Safety Assured Before  
the Arrival of the Stork.

The old saying—that is home without  
a mother—should add "Mother's Friend."  
In thousands of American homes there  
is a bottle of this splendid and famous rem-  
edy that has aided many a woman through  
the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering  
and pain, kept her in health of mind and  
body in advance of baby's coming and had  
a most wonderful influence in developing a  
healthy, lovely disposition in the child.

There is no other remedy so truly a help  
to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves  
the pain and discomfort caused by the  
strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those  
fibres and muscles which nature is expand-  
ing and soothes the inflammation of breast  
glands.

Mother's Friend is an external remedy,  
acts quickly and not only banishes all dis-  
tress in advance, but assures a speedy and  
complete recovery for the mother. Thus  
she becomes a healthy woman with all her  
strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the  
rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can  
be had at any drug store at \$1.00 a bottle,  
and is really one of the greatest blessings  
ever discovered for expectant mothers.  
Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 123  
Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for the free  
book. Write to-day. It is most instructive.

## REPORT ON POLICE PROBLEM IS READY

Trouble in New York Said to Be  
Chiefly One of Adminis-  
tration.

## RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

Commission Tells How Grafting  
May Be Largely Elimi-  
nated.

New York, March 9.—The police  
problem of New York City is primar-  
ly one of administration, according to  
the preliminary legislative report of  
the aldernian committee appointed to  
investigate police conditions, which  
was made public to-day. The present  
situation, the committee believes, de-  
mands "sustained administrative ef-  
ficiency." The report will be submitted  
to the Board of Aldermen to-morrow,  
and, if approved, copies will be sent  
to the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor  
and members of the State Assembly  
and Senate at Albany.

The principle of home rule predom-  
inates in the report. The committee  
urges that the question of opening  
liquor stores and saloons on Sunday be  
left to the local legislative authorities.  
Much space is given to the adminis-  
trative side of the police department.  
"We have received shocking evidence  
of a widespread corrupt alliance be-  
tween the police and gamblers and  
disorderly housekeepers," the report  
says. "The elimination of this grafting  
is one of the most difficult and im-  
portant problems with which we are  
confronted. We feel that a police com-  
missioner, with a fixed tenure, with an  
adequate staff of deputy commissioners  
and with an ample fund for the em-  
ployment of a secret service en-  
tirely outside of the department,  
would, in time, secure and maintain  
an administrative efficiency that would  
reduce this evil to a minimum."

The committee opposes the proposal  
for two departments for the enforce-  
ment of the laws for the prevention  
of gambling and suppression of the  
so-called social evil. In this connection  
the report says that the present  
"To place the responsibility in the  
hands of 200 or 300 'morals policemen'  
would have the tendency to lose the  
information which would result from  
the daily observations of 10,000 pol-  
icemen, covering every square inch of  
the city of New York. Evidence before  
us has shown that a proper system of  
reports from the latter would be of  
incalculable value to a commissioner in  
ascertaining conditions and enforcing  
these laws."

The committee recommends that a  
law be enacted authorizing the police  
department to photograph and take  
finger prints and measurements of all  
persons held by a magistrate or on a  
bench warrant upon a charge consti-  
tuting a felony.

## WILSON PROPHET OF NEW SOCIAL ERA

Richmond Minister Sees Dawn  
of Brighter Day in New  
Administration.

The inaugural address of President  
Woodrow Wilson "endeavors to inter-  
pret in terms of practical politics the  
will of God," in the opinion of Rev.  
H. D. C. MacLachlan, D. D., expressed  
in his sermon at Seventh Street Chris-  
tian Church last night. "It makes a  
high moral enterprise, what men of  
more earthly mold would call a new  
problem in party politics."

Dr. MacLachlan called President Wil-  
son the "prophet of a new era," and  
addressed him as "a symbol of the sig-  
nificant change in attitude toward the  
government." In it he saw a sense  
of eternity, a grip on spiritual forces  
stronger than has been seen in the  
past—a religious tone not at the com-  
mand of many who have been promi-  
nent in public life.

There are people, he realized, in-  
cluding perhaps high financiers, who  
will call the President's address ideal-  
istic. It is, however, the fate of every  
prophet to be called idealistic. He knew  
it would be strange reading to poli-  
ticians of the old school, who think in  
terms of expediency.

## Spiritual Laws Above Natural.

Dr. MacLachlan said that the law of  
the survival of the fittest, which is  
other natural laws, should be permitted  
to come so far and no farther, and  
that the strong must protect the weak,  
so that there will be a square deal for  
all. The night so far spent, he said,  
"the day is at hand, and the light of  
righteousness are not dead but in the  
love of them dead. The President is  
a Democrat not only in name, but in  
deed, and has sounded the call of equal  
rights to all, regardless of race or color.  
The day is coming when the bribe-  
giving corporation and the bribe-  
taking Senator will be swept into the  
limbo of the past. It is not only com-  
ing; it is here. We see old, familiar  
things in an altered aspect. They have  
dropped their disguises and shown  
themselves as they are. We have had too  
many plans for financial betterments,  
designed chiefly for the benefit of the  
man at the top. The under dog is to  
have a chance. We are going to meas-  
ure prosperity not by virtue, but by  
the sum total of social well being."

It is pleasant for my Lady beautiful  
to visit the slums and leave Chris-  
tianity baskets and gifts. Yet she might  
not find so many slums if her clothes  
were not made in unsanitary hovels.  
Not so many hospitals would be nec-  
essary if we had a law requiring pro-  
tected machinery and sanitary con-  
ditions in factories.

He disclaimed any idea of making  
a political address, saying if Mr. Wil-  
son were a member of another party,  
making the same speech, he would say  
the same things in comment.

## CROWDS ARE SPRINGLIKE

Parks Full, and Many Are Tempted  
Into the Surf.

New York, March 9.—Tempted by  
the first breath of spring, thousands  
sought the benches in the parks in  
and around New York to-day. The  
streets and paths of Central Park  
were crowded from early morning, and  
all day there was an endless parade  
along Fifth Avenue and upper Broad-  
way. The mild, bright Sunday at-  
tracted more than 75,000 visitors to  
Conoy Island, and there and at Bright-  
on Beach, where the first swimmer  
braved the surf for the first time since  
last summer. Ocean Parkway saw its  
first big automobile parade for  
months, and at Rockaway thousands  
went for a long walk on the beach.

## CLASS OF 1908 TO HOLD REUNION

Gathering of Former Students  
Will Be Feature of  
Commencement.

## ANNEX TO COLONNADE CLUB

Virginia Medical Men Success-  
ful in Hospital Exami-  
nation.

Charlottesville, Va., March 9.—"Back  
to the Old Rotunda," is the slogan  
of the class of 1908, which has been  
sounded with such wonderful success  
by the reunion publicity committee  
throughout the ranks of the alumni.  
A great reunion is now assured. Of  
the 250 members of the class a ma-  
jority is sure to be back for finals,  
and with their attractive uniforms,  
and their brass band they promise to  
be the big noise around the univer-  
sity for a whole week.

Lewis D. Crenshaw, of New York,  
secretary of the class, is at the univer-  
sity now, making arrangements for  
the reunion and talking to the value  
of class organization to the faculty,  
the finance committee, the Colonnade  
Club, and the student body in general.  
"Class organization," he says, "is  
the very strongest tie to the alma  
mater. In Virginia this has long  
been lacking here, but by a success-  
ful reunion this year the class of 1908  
expects to inaugurate a custom that  
will be lasting, and of inestimable  
value to the university."

On his trip from New York Mr.  
Crenshaw saw delegations of the  
alumni from Wilmington, Philadelphia  
and Washington, and he was assured  
of their hearty support, and their at-  
tention to the reunion. Interest in the  
reunion is not confined to the class of  
1908. This class has extended an in-  
vitation to every alumnus to come  
back, and to join with them in the  
big celebration. The Norfolk alumni  
will charter a steamer to bring them  
to Charlottesville, while smaller dele-  
gations will be here from every di-  
rection, from far and near.

While here Mr. Crenshaw will con-  
fer with Granville Curry, secretary of  
the 1913 class, and together they will  
work out an organization which will  
bind the class together as a working  
body for its own interests, and for  
the unending benefit of alma mater.

Work has been started on a large  
extension to the Colonnade Club build-  
ing on West Lawn. For some time,  
it has been felt by the members of  
the club that the building was too  
small to serve the purposes for which  
it is needed, and now with an in-  
creased membership, an annex will be  
built. This, with the old part of the  
building, will be sufficiently large to  
house a large number of visiting  
alumni.